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COMPLAINTS ARE coming in that bi cyclers are growing almost as careless on the streets as teamsters. One gentleman reports that his servant girl was knocked down Saturday night by a bicycler's wheel and so severely injured that she has since been in the hospital. The day following a lady in the same gentleman's family was seriously frightened by a bicycler whirling past her so close that his wheel touched her dress. Other acthe bicyclers to exercise more care in | York Sun correspondent: their movements. The bievele is a recognized vehicle of transport in Washington, and its usefulness and popularity should not be jeopardized by the culpable carelessness of its riders. The noiseless movements of the bieyele render it a particularly dangerous method of locomotion, and, if riders do not at all times keep a watchful eye out for pedestrians, accidents are almost sure to follow. The bicycle has more freedom in the streets of Washington than in any other city, probably, and it is to his interest not to abuse his priviliges and have the restrictive hand of the law laid upon him, and his course set in certain prescribed limits. Our streets are too fine a field for bicycler for him to

discretion, and will be free from every sentiment which would compromise you as Catholies or as citizens. I trust the convention will redound to the bonor and welfare of the race.

BE SURE to get home to-night before breakfast.

THE POLICE FORCE of Washington do not think justice has been done them in our remarks concerning the "mashers" on public thoroughfares and the crapshooters at "Gamblers' Gulch." No reflection is intended. Our police force is as good as any in the country, but it is not uniquitous. The men cannot be everywhere at once. They cannot suppress an evil which they have no cognizance of, and which by extent of territory each man has to cover, can be carried on despite his utmost carefuliness. Complaints are made to us that these evils exist, and that the police do not prevent them. They are made by persons whose influence is more or less valuable in securing an increased force of police. By publishing the actual condition of affairs we give both sides a fair show

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"Archbishop Eder of Cincinnati said: "Your proposal to hold a Natioral Convention of the Socicles of Colored Catholies I redoully approve. There are various matters which may be treated in such a convention of the societies of Colored Catholies of the American head of services and to this every said discretion to conduct the proceedings in Such a way as will produce the proceedings in Such a way as will produce the proceedings in Such a way as will produce the proceedings in Such a way in will exclude all inconvenient results. But I feel sure that you will seek that wisdom and discretion, and the Height of the race.

"I have talked with many of the leading priests and prelates of the American hereafty," continued Mr. Raid, "and all to whom I have spoken favor the movement for the congress, It is also endersed by such leading Catholie papers as the Walsentre lice. By publishing the actual condition of affairs we give both sides a fair show

EVERYBODY will be out this evening. Eoclety is all agog.

IN THE Presidential election of 1880, 9,204,428 votes were cast, and Garfield's plurality was but 7.018; in other words, Garfield was elected President by but one-seventh of one per cent. of the popular vote.

In 1884 10,048,061 votes were cast, and Cleveland's plurality was 62,683, or onesixth of one per cent, of the popular vote.

In view of these facts, with recard to the close popular vote of the two preceding Presidential elections, how foolish it is to bet money on the uncertain result of to-day's popular vote.

IF YOUR man is elected to-day and you know it by II o'clock to-night, you may get drunk with propriety, or any other

WASHINGTON IS IN urgent need of more policemen. They are not needed so much for the suppression of crime, exactly as to take care of the minor mis. demeanors. We want men enough to so patrol the city that one man will not be obliged to cover an area of one or two square miles. Great criminals may be captured or great crimes be prevented with a comparatively small force of men, but the thousands of petty disturbances, annoyances and offenses can not be met and prevented except by the actual presence of the men. And it is not the great crimes which occur at rare intervals, but the little every-day worries which make life a burden in great cities. Let Congress give us more policemen, and early in the session.

SAID A POLITICIAN this morning : "Whichever way the election goes it will go with a decided majority." We

Thillustriphiu Record. Old coins are now much used in the manufacture of jewelry They are worn as pendants on the bighly-finished chains, brooches and bracele's of the present day. The combination of the very old and the very new would seem to be becongruous. jewelors say it is quite unique and very popular.

Hard Lines.

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WASHINGTON CHIT CHAT.

Corcoran Mansion and Memorial. There has been considerable specula on in social circles as to whether or not he elegant residence of the late W. W. oreoran is to be occupied this winter, various reports have been circulated on the subject, but at present there are no signs of life about the place. One of the executors of the Corcorna estate, when spoken to on the subject to-day, stated the house will probably remain idle daring the coming season, as Mr. Corcorna's grandehildren are now traveling in Europe, and not expected to return until next full. Nothing definite has yet been determined as to what disposition will be made of the old homestead, and the executors are not at liberty to act in the matter until the fall of 1889.

In the meantime the house and everything in it are just as the dead philanthropist left it, and it is carefully guarded by trusted servants. Dr. James C. Welling, of the Columbian University, has charge of the Corcorna monament project, but it is not known where the memorial will be erected or at what period. It has been suggested that the triangular park opposite the Louise Home, at the intersection of Massachusetts and Rhode Island avenues and Sixteenth and N streets northwest, would be an appropriate site. The Corcornal says the Baltimore Sun correspo

tenth and N streets northwest, would be an appropriate site. The Corcoran mansion was at one time the residence of the father of ex-Gov. Swann, of Maryland. Mr. Corcoran enlarged and modernized the old homestess.

The Colored Catholic Congress Said Mr. Rudd, of Cincinnati, who is the leading spirit in the proposed Celored cidents have occurred, and we caution | Catholic Congress in this city, to a New

"The Third Plenary Council of Bal-"The Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, held in 1886, gave great impetus to the missionary work among the colored people of the country by passing a decree that special efforts should be made to educate and convert the negroes of the United States, and ordered that a collection be taken up annually in all the churches of this country for that purpose. The Council further implored young men studying for the priesthood to give themselves to the work. As a result, many institutions have been established all over the country.

"Cardinal Gibbons said, in his letter to me endorsing the proposed congress: 'I take pleasure in uniting with the Archbishop of Cincinnati in sending you a

bishop of Cincinnati in sending you a word of cheer in view of your projected convention. I hope that your deliberations will be marked by wisdom and discretion, and will be free from every sentiment which would compromise you as Catholics or as citizens. I trust the

Washington's Colored Population. "The wealthy negroes of New York are and we hope the time will not be far dis- plenty," says Blakely Hall in a retant when we will have a force of men cent Washington letter. "By this I sufficient to take proper care of all who mean that the janitors, agents, porters, are interested in our moral growth and caterers, boss truckmen, laundrymen and general dealers in supplies who command fortunes of from \$20,000 upwards are numerous. In Washington the social advance of the negro is by no means so great, but his physical change is startling. The man who waited on me at dinner in the Capital City had features as regular as those of any dandy of the Roman Empire. His sain was yellow, his hair straight and sleek and his loog

drooping mustache wes red in color.

"Is was rather a cemarkable combination and at arst sight a somewhat disagreeable one. Redheaded negroes I am ation and at first sight a somewhat disngreeable one. Redheaded negroes I am
told are usually believed to be lucky.
This one had his clothes made on Pennsylvania avenue and locked like anything but the son of an ex-slave as he
informed me that he was. Colored men
with faces so near white that it is impossible to tell their race unless one
hears them speak are numerous and it
is often entertaining to look over a
crowd of darkies and observe the different steps by which they approach the

crowd of darkies and observe the different steps by which they approach the Caucasien type.

"There was a negro drill in front of the Arlington Hotel the first day I arrived in Washington this year, and it was wonderfully instructive. There were two regiments of darkies, and they made a magnificent looking body of soldiers, though they were somewhat carried away by the tinsel and blare and glory of it all. These were tall, thin, knoole-kneed, squat. Square-shouldered, black, bent, promi and "gallus"—negroes of every conceivable sort. Some of their eyes were literally bursting out of their leads from the glory of their situation, and others bore an air of dignity that would invening a Blackfeet Indian gasp."

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I observed that the skin grew lighter as the rank of the men advanced. Al of the officers were lighter than the men Even the men in the band were a shad lighter than those in the ranks, an or the shade country in the rolls, and were of the shade usually known in New Orieans as quadroons. The colonel had a mustache and side whisters and sharp and thoroughly Canonsian features. But he man of them all mes the dram major. To had a chest like a pouter pigeon, a wasp's waist and a pair of the most in-imitable sympathetic and unctions legs I have ever seen. The delirious oy of the colored women in the crowd at the sight of this dandy as he strutted up and

down in front of his corps displayed itself in low grants that almost turned into sols of delight. he is.

The town will be painted red to-night.

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The number of more men are to-day engaged in building a monument to the glory of a gentleman whose name will be announced later.

Not such a Small Matter.

Lewiston Journal.

Mr. Dunning was at one of Moody's meetings when a baby cried. The mother tried in vain to hush the child and seemed much annoyed.

"Never mind, mainin," said Moody.

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"That may be," the weman answered, but you disturb the buby!"

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Philadelphia Record.

"We was a thing of beauty and power the two chargh in the air as high as the third story of the hotel, caught if deftly in his white-gloved hands, sont over his left epaulette, whiked at the pretised girl in the mob, turned twice on one of his indescribable legs and strutted back and forth, an object of winsomatical grace. When the region and the street was exciting to a point almost approaching dissister. He by the way, was as white a pretised girl in the air as high as the third story of the hotel, caught if deftly in his white-gloved hands, sont over his left epaulette, whiked at the pretised girl in the mob, turned twice in one of his indescribable legs and strutted back and forth, an object of winsomatics and grace. When the region of the street was exciting to a point almost approaching dissister.

He was a thing of beauty and power like to third, such in the noise, and in the third, such in the noise, and girl the third story of the body in the back with the both was the felt paulette, whiked at the pretised girl in the air as high as the third story of the body in the back and forth, in object of winsomatics and grace. When the pretised girl in the mob, turned twice in the deftly in his white-gloved hands, spat over his left spin the mobile of exemption of the street was exciting to a point almost approaching distance. The back and forth, in the same as white a pretised girl in the size of wint this being an one of his wise and pretent girl

Walking to Washington.

Messys. Eugene A. Slack, of the Ariel Boat Club, and Athert Lee Zieglar, members of the Citic, and Arbert Les Siegist, Heinbers of the Washington hast Sunday. The time given as 8 hours and 15 minutes. The staws made from Columbia avenue, lishtmor at 7:19 a in. Not knowing the exact boundary line in this city, the walk was extende some distance beyond it. A stop of tweeter minutes on the way was made for funch at to couply sand from the shoes. The rate speed was five tails an hour, and the trip the Keny House was made in one hour at the Reins House was made in one hour and six minutes. The walkers had no special training, but were in good condition from general granusation work. The roads were very sindy the Baltimoreaux were handsomely cale tailed by the Columbia Athletic Club. of the city, and they returned home on the 10 o'el

DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS.

The Vote In the Counties of New York Estimated by Conservative Politicians, hautauqua 500 | 1.107 Patham| | 1.500 | 1.000 Repseadure | 250 | 1.000 Repseadure | 250 | 1.000 Richmond, | 1.000 | 1.000 Richmond, | 1.000 | 1.000 St. Lawinco | 2.000 Saratosa | 1.000 Seben tady | 1.500 Seben tady | henango.. 800 :250 200 1.200 Sullivan ... 1,000
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Wistensster 1,000
Wyoming ...
Yates ...
Oursilions ... 2,000 Monroe... 8,500 Wayne.
Montagond'y 150 ... Wistehester 1,03
New York 85,000 ... Wystming...
Niagara 250 Yates.
Total Republican pluralities.
Total Demogratic pluralities. Apparent Demogratic plurality......11,600

AMUSUMENTS.

The National-Julia Marlowe A distinguished audience at the National Theatre last night saw a new star shining it the dramatic fermament. It was Miss Julia Marlowe as Parthenia in the poetle romance of "Ingomat, the Barbarian." It was her first appearance in Washington and the first of her appearance in washington and us are of her experience on a starring tour. It was a success, too, and the young woman stepped from the threshold of unacquaintance as the curtain went up, into the inner sanctuary of friendship, as it went down. Not dowered with the "fatal gift of beauty," Miss Marlowe possesses the greater charm of a sweet and suble fascination, the gift of Nature, the perfection of art. She idealizes the natural, a d the faults which obtrude themselves but make the picture human and brings us closer to it. the picture human and brings us closer to it.
She is lacking in art, yet full of art. The actress and the girl so subtly combined that even she master mind cannot draw the line of demarcation.

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The play is a poem, and Miss Marlowe is the irrestatibly fascinating stanza in it to which the heart over reverts, and the melody of whose lines weaves its strains about us in a not of silken chords. The Ignomar of Mr. Barron, while lacking in the strong points of an ideal barbarian, both in action and make-up, still had many good features, which did not fall of appreciation. The other characters in the cast were equal to what they had to do. Miss Marlowe was repeatedly recalled, and she has, without the adventitious aid of even a hinted notoriety, made such a hit as our most notorious astresses would be proud of. Again to-night. Election returns will be aunounced from the stage during the evening.

Albaugh's—The Hostonians,

Albaugh's-The Bostonians, Collier's pleasing opera, "Dorothy," was produced last night by the Bostonians at Albaugh's. Several members of the troupe Allaugh's. Several members of the troups are well known here and have many warm friends; while other members bid fair to win friends by their creditable rendition of their parts. Mr. Edward W. Hoff, the tenor, has a sympathetic voice and adds to that a pleasing personality. H. C. Barnabee, an old favorite, lends the comic tint to the opera, and as Lurcher, the sheriff's deputy, levied on the audience for considerable laughter which they paid willingly.

paid willingly.

Mrs. Jessie Bartlett Davis, one of the late Mrs. Jessie Bartlett Dayis, one of the late acquisitions to the company, has a coutralto voice of richness and power. Miss Marie Stone, who has been the recipient of many a round of applause from Washington audiences, has lost none of her vocal powers and her clear soprano voice is in even better musical condition than ever. Miss Carlotta Maconda, a petite brunette, received an encore upon her solo and made a good impression. W. H. McDonald, as Harry Sherwood, did his work well, and Mr. Riccardo Ricci, the English Squire, sang a solo in a rich bass voice, which called for an encore also. The choruses were well sustained and spiritedly choruses were well sustained and spiritedly rendered. To-night the company will sing "Fatinitza."

Harris' Bijou-Jennie Calef. The Bijou entertained a large audience last night, Miss Jennie Calef in "An American Princess" being the attraction. There is no denying Miss Calef's popularity, and It was warmly attested last night. She is full of vivacious life, and keeps the audience in a comfortable state of good humor all the time. To-night an additional struction will be offered. The election returns will be given to offered. The election returns will be given to the audience as fast as received, and those in attendance can enjoy the play and keep posted at the sams time. There is quite a large sale for to-night, and the double entertainment will, no doubt, receive a generous patronage.

Kernan's-Leavitt's Burles The entertalnment offered at Kernan's this week by Leavitt's Burlesque Novelty Company, while not above the average, was well pany, while not above the average, was well received yesterday. The programme possesses a number of pleasing features all of which were appreciated. The afterpiece offered an opportunity of displaying pretty costumes which was fully taken advantage of. The election returns will be given to the audience to-night as fest as received, special arrangements having been made with the telegraph company for promptly receiving the latest returns. It is a commendable enterprise and will doubtless receive generous support. turns. It is a commendable enterprise will doubtless receive generous support.

Georgetown Notes. Rose Ford, an old offender, was arrested last night, charged with assault and battery on Eva Smith, of whom she was jealous be cause of the attentions paid to Eva by Ed. Brooks, an old lover of Rose's. Eva was badly used up and had several ugly cuts on

Frances Poindexter was arrested last night by Officer Bloom for assault and battery, and felle Dixon was taken in on the same charge. When scarched at the station the feative field had a large butteler kulfe concealed on her person, and an additional charge of carrying ncealed weapons was placed opposite her

Charles Frizzell was arrested last night by Officer Brown on the charge of petit farrent preferred by Lowis Diggs. About alx weeks ago Frizzoll went to Cropley's brickyards of the upper canal, and, seeing a fine hours which was in charge of Diggs' son, said head here they are the control of the seeing a fine hours which was in charge of Diggs' son, said head here they are the control of the seeing a fine hours. had been given permission by Diggs son, said he had been given permission by Diggs sentor to take the dog on a hunting trip, and the son handed over the dog. Frizzell took the dog away and never returned him, and hence the warrant for his acrest.

Temperature and condition of water at 7 a. a.—Great Falls—Temperature, 54; condition, 6; receiving reservoir temperature, 57; condition at north connection, 33; condition at south connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 55; condition at influent gate-house, 28; condition at effuent gate-house, 30.

A Well-Known Character Dead.

Richard Francis, the well-known mixer of Richard Francis, the well-known mixer of Credit shaper of Irinks, who for so many years presided be-sing the bar at Hancock's popular restaurant, and the bar at Hancock's popular restaurant, agreemented to a parallelle stroke at his rest. hind the bar at Hancock's popular restaurant, succumbed to a paralytic stroke at his residence, No. 1115 Thirteenth strock, yesterday dence, No. 115. Thirteenth street, yesterday morning. Francis was a colored man of more than ordinary intelligence, and during the many years in which he was king behind Hancock's bar, be waited on more distinguished statesmen than any other man ke America. About three years ago he was appointed head of the Senate bar by Senator Edmunds, which place he has since filled. The flueral services will take times to mornow at the Fifteenth street Pressbyterian Church intered has the Fifteenth Street Prosbyterian Church, and the interment at Gracoland Cometery.

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